

## SINN FEINERS PLAY DEAD; LEE

Leaders Taken in Coffins to Graveyard, Slip Out at Grave and Escape.

London, Eng., May 22.—Many of the leaders in the Sinn Fein rebellion escaped capture by the English in the first excitement attending the surrender by a note race, that of "playing dead."

The method was simple. The supposed corpse would be placed in a hearse and followed by a few friends to the burial ground. After the service at the grave, the priest would be called away and engaged in conversation, thus giving the grave diggers an opportunity to surround the coffin and lift up the corpse. The released man was able to walk to a secluded end of the graveyard, and thence to liberty.

Another report concerns the part played in the rebellion by Prof. Jao MacNeill of the National University of Dublin, about whom so many conflicting reports have been circulated, among them, one of his death. It is to the effect that he opposed the uprising and with his followers refused to take part in it.

A report that is gaining wide circulation now is that MacNeill is in the hands of the authorities in England, has agreed to sign the crown in its investigation of the revolt. No official confirmation of the latter fact, however, may be obtained. In Dublin it is said simply that MacNeill has disappeared and that his whereabouts is unknown.

## Girl Who Wouldn't Sell Self Ends Life; Breaks "Parole" Given Soldier

Portland, Ore., May 22.—A body found in a slough, near Portland, was identified definitely here today as that of Miss Ella May Harris, a former teacher, who had been missing since May 8, at which time she had declared she could no longer bear her burdens and would destroy herself.

Miss Harris first disappeared May 5, leaving a note to her sister saying: "I won't sell my body for money and I cannot seem to keep a place." She was found on a dock preparing to leap into the river by a soldier from Vancouver, who persuaded her to forego her intention and who took her to the home of a woman friend in Vancouver, placing her "on parole" not to destroy herself.

On May 8, Miss Harris came to Portland again in search of work. A woman at whom she had applied and rebuked her for her conduct and for the publicity her case had been given and the girl left weeping. She was not seen again.

In a note which she left for the soldier who had saved her the first time, she apologized for breaking her "parole."

## GEOLOGICAL SURVEY MAP PICTURES COLUMBUS VALLEY

Santa Fe, N. M., May 22.—Special interest attaches to a report just issued by the United States geological survey by reason of the town of Columbus and all the surrounding ranges, the town of Deming to the north, as well as the mountains and other natural features and the railroads of the area.

The report is descriptive of the geology and particularly of the underground water resources of the large valley in which Columbus and Deming lie. The report has special reference to the hundreds of wells in the valley, the water of which is used for irrigation. The depths of the wells are shown, and areas and approximate depths at which the drill will probably strike water.

## SPECIAL EXERCISES TO BE HELD BY ARMY ON FLAG DAY

Flag day will be observed in El Paso on June 14 under the auspices of the Eighth cavalry section of the Army National Guard.

It is planned to have all branches of the army at El Paso join in the celebration and hold a tournament similar to the military tournament put on by Gen. Pershing a year ago.

The affair will conclude with "The Birth of the Flag," a fireworks feature, in the evening.

## SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS DISMISSING SUIT ON T. P.

Washington, D. C., May 22.—The action of the federal district court for northern Texas in dismissing for want of jurisdiction the suit of the Houston Trust company for a receiver for the Texas and Pacific railway company, and the New Orleans Pacific railway company and for the foreclosure of a second mortgage on two roads was affirmed today by the supreme court.

The supreme court, in the opinion of Chief Justice Taft, affirmed the decision of the district court.

The suit was filed by the Houston Trust company, a Texas corporation, against the Texas and Pacific railway company, a Texas corporation, and the New Orleans Pacific railway company, a Louisiana corporation.

The suit was for a receiver for the Texas and Pacific railway company, and for the foreclosure of a second mortgage on two roads.

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## MILITAMEN ARE SHOT IN ARMS

Not With Bullets, But With Millions of Typhoid Germs in Serum in Camp.

By J. H. REGAN.  
Camp Wilson, San Antonio, Texas, May 22.—Certainly it was 1800—perhaps it was 2000—who were inoculated with typhoid serum among the militiamen on Thursday at Camp Wilson.

They bared their right arms and stood while iodine patches were painted on their sun stained flesh.

Many not understanding the nature of the inoculation were frightened, especially among the country boys. Between four and five of every company succumbed to the suggestion of extreme pain.

It was rather disconcerting upon approaching the hospital to see youngsters scattered upon the lawn of Ft. Sam Houston and the long galleries, pale and wan, with friends fanning them.

Considerable suggestion entered into the minds of the boys in the day after their inoculation. Some declared they felt ill, some that they were being poisoned. One of the boys, a private, declared that he felt "as if he was being poisoned."

We are told that there are to be two more shots before the ordeal is over. High private Greenwood meets all such situations with the very best expression. "You'll find out," and as a matter of fact he has been finding out new things each day.

Wednesday night was the foremost field work we have had yet. About dusk, when we had all mustered in and were engaged in camp talk upon varied sorts of fools, the drizzling rain turned into a down-pour.

An morning came on and the wind mounted, our ropes began to draw out their posts. Water came in from all sides and our floor became a pond. In the midst of all the suspension of wondering whether everything would go forward or not, the tent of our father and mother, Jack Warrington, blew down.

The entire kitchen squad were the tent's guests. The party of four arrived at tent No. 10, where they were cordially welcomed to our pond. None of the men had anything dry. Each man brought his own blanket and for two hours the tent was a scene of confusion. The men were so excited that they remained in other tents for the rest of the day.

The rain led to ditch-making and drainage. It also led to many ingenious ways of outwitting the mud. One of these was gathering up rocks on the rolling lands where we are encamped. The boys gathered up stones as the soldiers did names and brought rocks in buckets, baskets and ponches to their tents, where they filled up the worst mud holes and made decent approaches.

I have just learned that we took 200,000 typhoid germs Thursday and our next shots will be 1,000,000 and 1,500,000.

There is a well grounded rumor in camp that we may go out with the Fourth by Tuesday or Wednesday and that our destination will be the border. If this is the case then we will complete much of our general training at whatever stations we are sent to.

Few of us realize yet that we are a branch of the United States army and while the discipline in tightening, there is still much of the freedom of a volunteer organization. None of us grasp wholly the magnitude of three years of service and the immunity from the thought may be ascribed to the interesting fact that "youth" is alive among us and their spirit and enthusiasm are under us and their spirit and enthusiasm are under us and their spirit and enthusiasm are under us.

Among our short term officers is Fred Mendenhall, soldier of fortune, who will join the Pershing column when his enlistment expires in June. Mendenhall was a close friend to Harry McDonald and has had an interesting military career in South Africa, Central America and Mexico, he says.

## CANADIAN AT WAR FRONT WANTS DATA ON MEXICO

Writing to J. E. Monroe, city passenger agent of the Southern Pacific railway, system, S. A. Chesman, 51014 "C" section No. 3, Canadian field ambulance, B. E. F. France has requested information on the resources of Mexico. Chesman says he is in the intention to come this way after the close of the European war. Chamber of commerce literature and the El Paso Herald will be mailed to Mr. Chesman.

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## His Friends Say That He Is —Catron or Hubbell Rich Enough for Job.

By GUTHRIE SMITH.  
Santa Fe, N. M., May 22.—The senate of the United States would not be compelled to file new articles of incorporation or to amend its charter or bylaws by reason of the election this fall of either Thomas R. Catron, of Santa Fe or Frank A. Hubbell, of Albuquerque. It might retain the name of the "millionaires' club," and receive either one of these as a member.

Catron and Hubbell are among the wealthiest men in the southwest. Both have an understanding of the Spanish-American characteristics, and their race for the republican nomination will be an exceedingly interesting one, as the convention draws nearer.

Republican residents of Santa Fe county are saying now that it is all over but the shouting, as far as Catron's nomination is concerned. Many of them actually think that way, but some others are to be compared to the small boy, traveling along a lone road and whistling to keep up his courage.

I talked twice recently with a practical politician who has been successful in his efforts. He is strong in the conviction that the delegates now virtually under pledge to Catron will be more than enough to elect his nomination by the convention on the first ballot. If Catron has, and can hold, all the delegates estimated by the man to be his, then his nomination is certain. Others who are equally well informed do not concede that anything like this number of delegates will support Catron.

Rugged, Picturesque Figure.  
Senator Catron is one of the most rugged and picturesque figures in the political history of New Mexico. His career in New Mexico at times has been stormy, his path beset not only with difficulties, but with physical dangers. At the age of 21, he fell in the game, while many of his political and personal adversaries have been called to their reward.

Born in Lexington, Mo., October 6, 1849, he was educated in the public schools, Missouri college at Lexington and the university of Missouri. He was graduated from the university, a classmate of the late Sen. S. B. Elkins, of West Virginia, in 1870. He enlisted in the Confederate army in 1861, and soon was promoted to be lieutenant. He was a number of important battles, and was in the forces which surrendered at Meridian, Miss. At that time he was in command of the Third Missouri battery.

Coming to Santa Fe in July, 1865, he went a little later to La Mesilla, in Dona Ana county, where he was appointed district attorney for the third judicial district. He was not admitted to the bar until June, 1867, which was some time after he had been serving as district attorney.

He held many offices. In January, 1869, he was appointed attorney general, resigning in 1872 to accept president of the court of appeals as United States attorney. At that time, his law partner, Stephen B. Elkins, was delegate in congress from New Mexico.

He served as a member of the council of the 25th, 27th, 28th and 29th territorial legislative assemblies, and as a member of the constitutional convention. He was elected president of the New Mexico bar association in 1897. He has served also as mayor of the city of Santa Fe. He was elected to the United States senate by the first state legislature, in March, 1911. A. B. Fall was elected a justice of the supreme court, and Senator Catron drew the long term.

He was a delegate to the national convention in 1888, in 1892, and again in 1904, and served as a member of the national committee in 1892, until 1896. Since 1896, his political power has not been so great as in former years, yet when his political machine is about to be pronounced with much place by his opponents, he "comes back" and shows a flash of his old form.

THE Dinner was a very Cheerful Affair. As Oden said afterwards (when putting up his share of the bet) "you could have bet me a Million on that, Parr, and I'd have taken you up, even if I had to borrow the Million."

"I don't see how the blamed Tubes ever did hold out, especially going up Saco St. under such a strain. With eight people in the last three Cars, and a total load of over 8,800 pounds I sure thought to hear something snap before second block."

"Whaddye put into that brown Goodrich Rubber anyhow, to make it hang together like that?"

He was married in April, 1877, to Miss Julia A. Catron, of Mankato, Minn. Mrs. Catron died in 1909. Four sons are living. John W., a mining engineer, of Los Angeles; an attorney, Charles C., an attorney, of Santa Fe; Thomas B. Jr., first lieutenant, 3rd infantry, U. S. A.; Fletcher A., a student in the law school of the university of Chicago. Senator Catron's holdings in land have been enormous, running close to 1,000,000 acres, but in recent years he has disposed of considerable blocks of his property. It is said that last year an examination was made of the notes and mortgages which he holds in his vault. The aggregate of these documents, now outlaid and of value only as mementos, is said to have reached almost a million dollars. His law library comprises over 20,000 volumes and is recognized as one of the largest and most complete private libraries in the United States. His home in Santa Fe is magnificent, and in it he has another fine library of several thousand volumes.

Accused of Unprofessional Conduct.  
The supreme court, at the session of August, 1908, tried Catron on a charge of unprofessional conduct. The charges were filed by J. H. C. (C. C. Catron) and were based on the fact that he had been guilty of "conduct unbecoming a lawyer." The court ordered a committee to investigate and report. The committee was composed of William B. Childers, J. P. C. Newcomb, Bernard S. Boddy, John I. Victory. (Three of the members of this committee are now dead. A. A. Jones is now first judge of the supreme court.) The committee filed five separate and distinct specifications, charging five unprofessional acts.

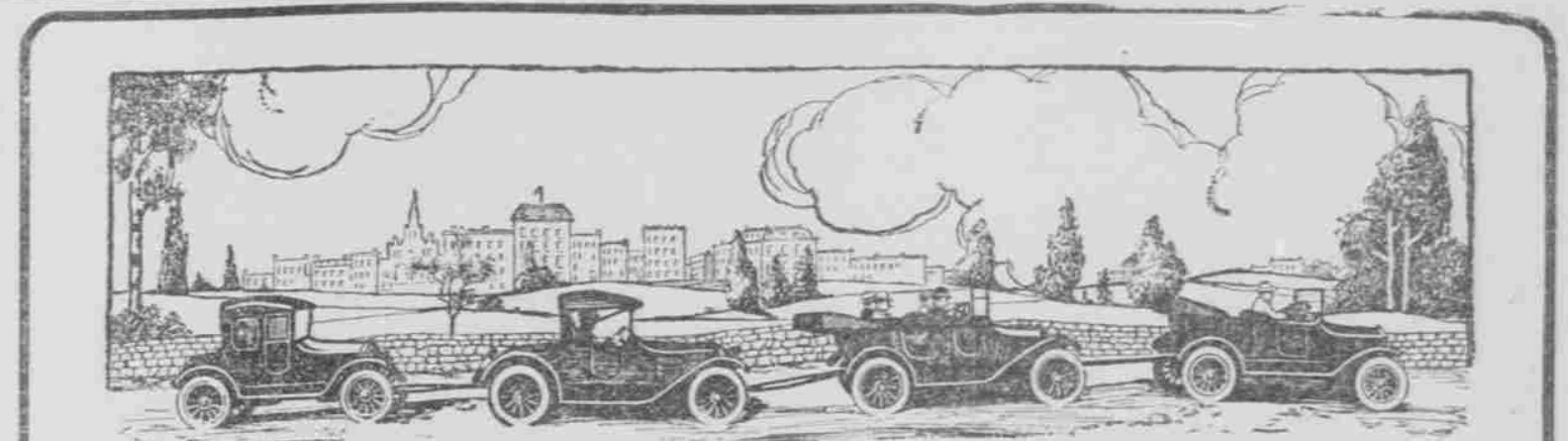
In Given Acquittal.  
The supreme court at that time was composed of the following members: Chief Justice Smith, associate Justices Laughlin, Collier, Hamilton and Fall. The votes—dismissing the charges—were 4 to 3.

Prominent citizens of this community, officials in high standing, prominent members of the bar, reputable business men in large number, have come upon the stand and have testified, without qualification, that they would not believe these specifications, under oath, in consequence of their character, their reputation and their standing in the community. Separate opinions were filed by each member of the court.

Justice Laughlin's opinion dissented. He said: "Irresistibly driven to the conclusion, however unpleasant it may be, that the charges contained in the record sufficiently sustain the charge of unprofessional conduct on the part of the respondent during the progress of the trial of said Borge case, and I so find."

Of the five members of that supreme court, N. R. Laughlin is now a resident of Santa Fe and chairman of the local oyster state central committee. Albert B. Fall is in the United States senate; H. T. Hamilton, who died in 1909, was the father of H. T. Hamilton, who is now district attorney in the third judicial district.

Robert H. Ramsey of Philadelphia, has spent 16 years composing a chess problem.



## How the Texas Tube test happened!

IT nettled Bill Parr considerably! So many motorists had carelessly stated that "all Tire Tubes are just Rubber." He determined to show some folks the difference, in a way they would never forget.

There were four Cars at the door, and their Owners or Drivers at his elbow.

To these he said,—  
"Boys,—how strong do you think this Goodrich Brown Tube actually is?"

"Do you believe it is strong enough to tow Mr. Oden's five passenger Car, with four people in it, from here for 20 blocks?"

"You don't, eh?"  
"Well now here's a bit of a Bet I want to make with any, or all, of you."

"I will bet you a Dinner that this little old regular Goodrich Tube (34x4) will not only tow Mr. Oden's Car, but will tow all three of your Cars,—fully passengered,—through the streets, for the full 21 blocks (more than a mile and a half)—starting and stopping as many times as the crowd makes it necessary."

"I will,—if you Gentlemen are agreeable,—line up all four of your Cars, right here and now, take three regular Goodrich Tubes hap-hazard out of their boxes,—one tube between each two Cars, (which means hauling three Cars on the first Tube) and tote You-all that way to The Corners."

"Are you willing to bet a Dinner that any one of the three Tubes will 'go broke' on the way, or show a flaw which would leak Air, or prevent its being used for its original Tire purpose afterwards?"

"You are, eh?"  
"Well,—the Bet's on!"  
"Come along, and you be the Judges."

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"I don't see how the blamed Tubes ever did hold out, especially going up Saco St. under such a strain. With eight people in the last three Cars, and a total load of over 8,800 pounds I sure thought to hear something snap before second block."

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Fritz said that what puzzled him most was the brown Rubber Tubes "not being all stretched out of shape after such a tug, even if they did hang together at the finish."

"Look you," said he, "when we released the load,—after the haul,—they instantly snapped back into just three-quarters of an inch longer than they were at the start!"

"And that 3/4 of an inch, they took up again in less than two hours rest."

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